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Editors of The Spectator

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Jellison Named Co-head For Homecoming Group

Rosemary Jellison was appointed Monday to assist Larry Faulk as Homecoming co-chairman. Rosemary, senior psychology major from Everett, filled the vacancy left by Judy Lawler's resignation. Judy resigned because of her impending graduation and corresponding academic work.

"Century 21" is the theme of Homecoming week, Jan. 27 to Feb. 4. The Century 21 Exposition is the World's Fair which will open here in April, 1962.

THE VARIETY SHOW, under the chairmanship of Margot Cooper and Paul Ross, has been scheduled for Jan. 28 and 29. Any person or group interested in participating may try out next Monday at 7:30 p.m. or Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater in Buhr Hall. The show will be directed by Mrs. Mary Egan. The Homecoming displays and open house will take place Jan. 30. Any clubs or dorm floors wishing to compete must turn in their applications to the ASSU office by Tuesday.

APPLICANTS are urged to include skits in their display plans. Entries will be judged by a faculty committee and a trophy awarded to the group with the best display, according to co-chairmen Carol Caviezel and Mike Griffin.

Homecoming buttons for all students will go one sale at least one week before the start of Homecoming events.

The queen will be announced at half-time of the Homecoming game on Jan. 31. The Chieftains will play the University of Portland. Queen candidates are Walli Zimmerman, Julie Codd and Marilyn Bauer.

A NEW FEATURE of Homecoming week will be the Art Show in the foyer of the Pigott Bldg. A prize will be awarded to the best work submitted by students or alumni, according to chairman John Morse. Also on display will be an extensive architectural model of the Century 21 Exposition buildings and grounds.

Signing on Dotted Line Cut with New Cardpacks

Writer's cramp will be a thing of the past at spring registration. The periodic ailment will be remedied with the introduction of new carbonized cardpacks.

TWO CARDPACK sets of six copies each will be issued to each student. The innovation will cut writing time 75 per cent. Students will have to write their name only twice instead of the usual nine times. One cardpack will be a "registration" set with copies is-

sued to the dean of students, department head, high school relations office, information services, switchboard and registrar.

THE ORIGINAL of the "fee" set will be the student's receipt. Other copies will be records for the registrar, vets co-ordinator and ROTC, library, board and room, and treasurer.

Completion of personal information blanks will be limited by checking boxes.



ROSEMARY JELLISON

New Dorm Plans Released

By JIM HARNISH

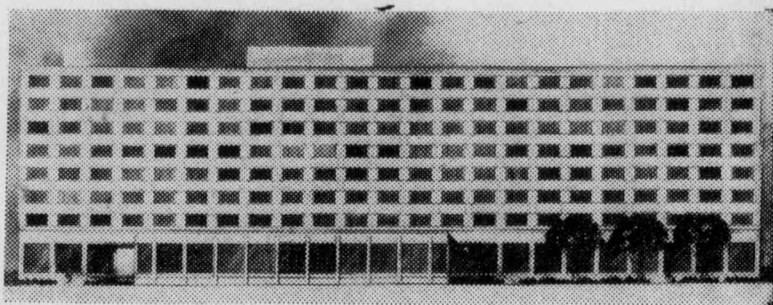
Construction of S.U.'s new seven-story men's dormitory should begin in March of this year and be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1962, according to Fr. William Gill, S.J., assistant dean of students.

THE DORM will be located between 11th and 12th Avenues and East Cherry and Columbia.

The new building will house 476 male students. Xavier Hall will be converted into a women's residence hall.

Each of the 16 by 11 foot double rooms in the new dorm will be equipped with two beds, built-in study desks, 11-foot closets, wash bowl and telephone.

THE MAIN FLOOR will have a 118 by 60 foot lobby and lounge. The main dining room will be the same size. A snack bar, conference rooms, business offices, mail room and



A NEW HOME for men students tentatively to open in the fall of 1962. This architect's sketch shows the new dorm from 12th Avenue. The main entrance will be on East Columbia.

ten student rooms will fill the remaining space on first floor.

On the basement floor there will be two soundproof music rooms, study lounges, ping pong, pool, weight lifting and television rooms.

ALSO IN the plans for the lower floor are a butcher shop which will supply meat to all campus dining rooms, freezers, refrigerators and storage

rooms with cage-type lockers for each student.

There will be a central laundry room with washers, dryers, sinks, and clothes line space included on the ground floor.

The dorm is being financed by a \$2 million loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and an additional \$690,000 grant from the Board of Regents.

Enrollment Totals 2,343 for Winter

Enrollment for winter quarter, 1961, indicates an increase of 140 students over winter quarter, 1960, according to unofficial registration figures released Wednesday night.

Quarter enrollment totals 2,343, a drop of 150 from fall quarter, 1960. The fall-quarter enrollment of 2,493, was an increase of 194 over fall quarter, 1959.

Last year, enrollment from fall to winter quarter dropped 96, from 2,299 to 2,203,

Spurs Schedule Freshman Tea

All freshman girls are invited to the annual Spur tea from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, in the Chieftain lounge, according to Linda Seering and Jan Greenfield, co-chairmen.

THE SPURS, national sophomore service honorary, sponsor the tea to acquaint freshman girls with the Spur's purpose and activities.

Other committee chairmen are: Agnes Gerber and Kathy Kelly, refreshments, Shelly Fountain and Jeanne Henry, displays; Kris Matronic and Sharon Missiaen, invitations, and Mary Alice Gilmour and Delores Schmaltz, arrangements.

Harnish Named Associate Editor

Jim Harnish, junior journalism major from Tacoma, has been named an associate editor of The Spectator, Milt Furness, editor-in-chief, announced this week.

Harnish will be in charge of the news department of the paper. He held a similar position last year as news editor, although the new position will entail more responsibility.

He replaces Margaret Heater who served as news editor last quarter. She resigned to transfer to Oregon State College.

Harnish returned to S.U. this quarter after working for six months.

Press Workshop

Director Names Staff For High School Meeting

Work on the first Northwest High School Press workshop to be on campus Feb. 17 and 18 is proceeding in high gear, Lori Mills, executive director, said this week. At least 113 delegates from high schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia are tentatively scheduled to participate.

Lori said that editorial positions on the newspaper which the delegates will publish have been assigned to S.U. journalism students and Spectator staff members. These staff positions will be duplicated by high schoolers who will have the actual responsibility of getting the paper out.

Walli Zimmerman, editor of The Spectator last year, will be editor in chief. Milt Furness, present Spectator editor, and Jan Kelly, Spectator managing editor, will take charge of the copy desk.

JIM HARNISH, Spectator news editor, will assume the same position for the Workshop paper which will be put out within a 24-hour period.

Gene Esquivel and Judy King, sports and feature editors, will be in charge of layouts. Sue Hackett, business manager, and Leo Penne,

sports writer, will supervise the reporting staff.

PRE-REGISTRATION forms will go out this week to all the schools who have indicated they will send delegates, Lori said. Names of the delegates and their news interest (sports, feature, etc.) will be indicated. In addition, the advisors will be asked to nominate editors for the paper.

"The students will also be asked to submit a name for the paper," Lori said. "Since it will be their paper, they have the right to name it."

THE JOURNALISM department initiated this workshop with the hope of helping high school students better their own publications.

The workshop is under the direction of Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., head of the journalism department.

Student Seating Changed For Chieftain Ball Games

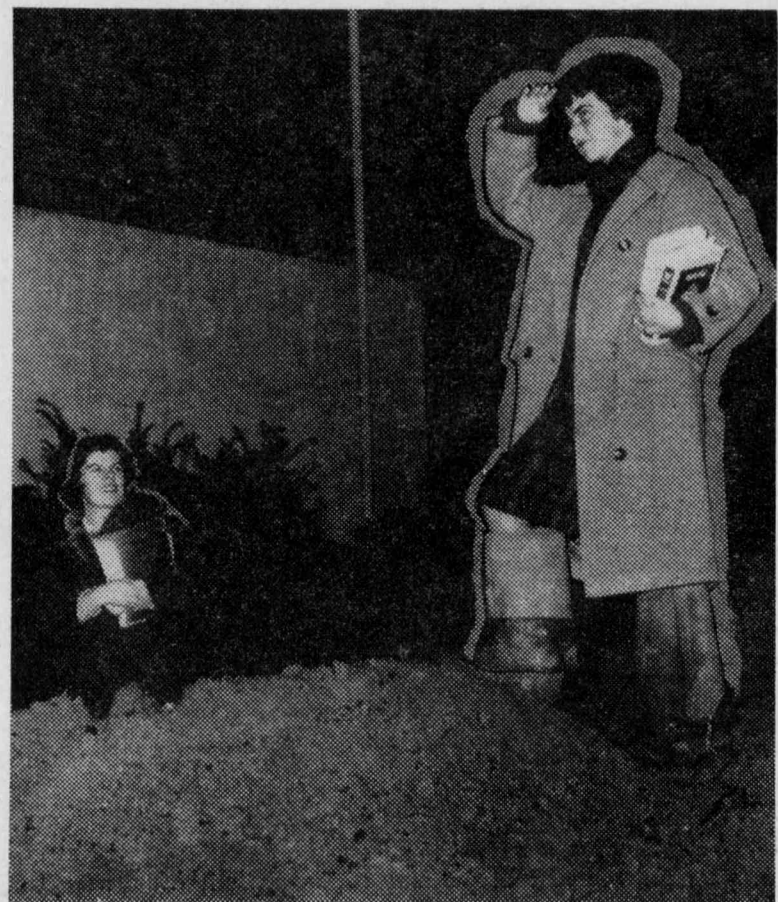
In answer to a number of queries from the student body, Ed O'Brien, athletic director, and Tom Kearns, ASSU president, report that student seating at S.U. home games has been substantially revised.

BEGINNING with the next home game and continuing throughout the season, 844 seats will be available to holders of student body cards. Of these, 575 will be in choice east-side positions while the remainder are in the northeast end section.

This is an increase of 413 side seats over the previous arrangement. It includes all

east-side seats from the floor to the loges with the exception of 100 seats going to season ticket holders.

DURING THE 1961-62 season, students will have access to the entire east side from the floor to the loges. This arrangement will provide even more side seats for students than in past years at the Civic Auditorium.



SCOUTING A TRAIL through the mud, trailblazer Trudie Stephens, complete with hip boots, climbs a rise in front of Marion Hall to find the easiest route for herself and Judy Eitelberg. The mud piles are part of the construction work for the new science building adjacent to Marion Hall.

Irwin to Attend Inauguration Of President-Elect Kennedy



A SMILE AND A SUITCASE . . . Dave Irwin bids the S.U. campus a cheery farewell as he prepares to attend the inauguration of President-elect John Kennedy.

Dave Irwin, ASSU first vice president, has been invited to attend the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as President of the United States. Irwin received the invitation in connection with his position as Northwest regional chairman of the National Student Federation of Young Democrats.

APPOINTED TO THE chairmanship last spring, he was active in the Youth Committee for Kennedy in King County. The committee organized registration drives and distributed campaign literature.

"The Youth Committee did a lot of the footwork of the campaign," Irwin explained.

Actually, two invitations were sent to Irwin, one was from Raymond Jacobson, chairman of the inaugural committee of the Young Democrats. The other was from Edward H. Foley, chairman of the national inaugural committee.

IRWIN SAID THE invitation from the national committee is extended only to governors, congressmen, senators and those who worked on the campaign. Attendance at the inauguration inside the Capitol Bldg. is by invitation only, Irwin said.

The Y.D. invitation will entitle him to a seat in a grandstand on Pennsylvania Avenue to watch the inaugural parade.

THIS WILL BE Irwin's first trip to the nation's capital. He will be accompanied by Santos Contreras, ASSU vice president in 1957-58. They hope to be able to stay at Georgetown University.

Besides the actual inauguration Irwin will attend the Y.D.'s inaugural ball which Kennedy will visit. Irwin will also make a report on the Youth Peace Corps to Y.D. national president Chuck Manat.

IRWIN ALSO PLANS on visiting with Washington State's Democratic Senators Magnuson and Jackson.

Alaska Mission 'Recruiting' Help

By MILT FURNESS

Nine dedicated Catholic laymen are spending their second and third years in an Alaskan mission as lay apostles. The hours are long, up to 18 . day. The pay is small, room and board only.

THE LAY APOSTLES are at Holy Rosary Mission, two miles from Dillingham. Eight of them teach in the mission school, the ninth is a registered nurse.

Dennis Nelson, a graduate of Bradley University, visited S.U. last week in the hopes of recruiting more help for the school and the mission. Sporting a bushy beard indicative of the informality of the north country, Nelson said that three of the teachers plan to leave after the end of this school year and replacements are needed.

Nelson and his wife, Pat, a graduate of St. John's School of Nursing in Illinois, are both in their third year at Holy Rosary. He said they plan to stay indefinitely.

THERE ARE TWO OTHER married couples, Mr. and Mrs. James Bieker and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mahoney. Bieker is from Washington and his wife from New York. Mahoney is from North Dakota and his wife from California.

Three single girls also teach at Holy Rosary. Yvonne Coutu is from Rhode Island, Carol Hines and Barbara Mann are from New York.

THE MISSION ITSELF, under the direction of Fr. George S. Endal, S.J., consists of a main building and three houses. Classes are held in the main building for the 50 students. Boarding facilities are also provided for 25 students in the main building. The married couples live in the houses.

Nelson said this summer's work would consist of general paint-up, fix-up, clean-up work. Furniture has to be refinished, Nelson said.

They also hope to soundproof the classrooms and add sewer facilities to one of the houses. The basement of the main

building will be finished to add two more classrooms to the four already in use.

THE VISITOR TOLD The Spectator that people are needed to help with this work as well as stay on during the school year to teach. He emphasized that the jobs are non-paying, but that room and board is furnished.

The school teaches from the first grade through senior high school. It is hoped that the first high school students will be graduated this year.

The mission is located two miles from the town of Dillingham and three miles from the Public Health Service Hospital at Kakanak. The town is about 200 miles southwest of Anchorage.

ACCORDING TO THE Oregon Jesuit magazine, 47 lay apostles are working on the Alaska missions this year as teachers, nurses, cooks, mechanics, and carpenters.

At most of the missions there are more than one priest or a brother to assist the priest-in-charge. Usually nuns assist with the teaching chores.

BUT AT HOLY ROSARY there is only one priest and no religious to assist him. Additionally, Fr. Endal has several hundred square miles of mission territory in the Bristol Bay area around Dillingham.

Nelson said a Russian priest of the Byzantine Rite recently arrived at the mission to do missionary work in the town itself. He assists Fr. Endal when he can but has his own people to take care of. However, at least one of the priests are always at the mission to attend the spiritual needs of the immediate area.

THE ALASKAN VISITOR said the mission is one of the few places in the country where churches of the Latin and Byzantine Rite are so close together, actually within 100 yards of each other. Thus the teachers and students frequently have the opportunity to receive Holy Communion under both species when they attend the Eastern Rite Mass.

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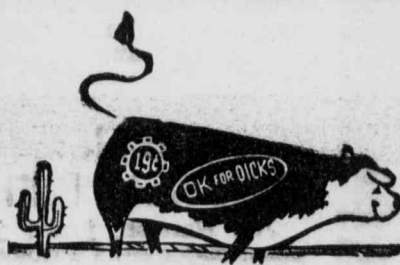
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ROTC Announces Top Cadet Positions

The S.U. ROTC department announced the top-level cadet positions for winter quarter this week.

THE NEW BATTLE GROUP commanders will be Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Chinnen, 1st Battle Group; Cadet Lt. Col. Michael Buckley, 2nd Battle Group; and Cadet Lt. Col. Ian Larson, 3rd Battle Group.

Making up the battle group staffs are: 1st Battle Group, Cadet Majors Richard Long and James Lowry; Cadet Capt. James Stark, Clifford Fouty, Gaylen Rebbe, Richard Kuhner and Eugene Hogan; Cadet Lts. Raymond Bernadelli and Richard McGovern.

THE 2nd BATTLE Group staff includes: Cadet Majors John Monrean and Nova Jones; Cadet Capt. Richard Andrews, Donald Volta, Thomas Rueb, Gary Koontz; Cadet Lt. Oneal McGowan.

In the 3rd Battle Group staff

are: Cadet Majors Arthur Doyle and James Strock; Cadet Capt. William Castle, Gregg Lowe, Phillip Bates, Robert Smith and Edward Nyström; Cadet Lt. Lee Eberhardt.

Artists Display Work in Pigott

A group of drawings by students of the S.U. art department, evening division, will be on display on the first floor of the Pigott Bldg. until the middle of next week.

THE DISPLAY consists of twelve drawings ranging from still life and portraits to abstracts.

Contributing drawings to the display are Harold Bell, Mary Piccolo, Corrine Blackwell, Don Lane, Richard Schumacher and Emma Kircher.

Father LeRoux to Continue Lectures on Lay Asceticism

The second lecture in a nine-week series on Christian Perfection and the Laity will be at 7:30 p.m., Wed. in the Pigott Auditorium.

THE SERIES, "Christian Perfection and the Laity," is open to the public without charge. Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., assistant professor of theology, will be the speaker for the series.

The topics for the eight remaining lectures are: Wednesday, The Nature of Christian Perfection; Jan 25, The Common Means to Be Used by the Laity for Striving to Live a



BOTTLENECK? Tenth Avenue entrance to the Pigott Bldg. is restricted to one-way traffic during digging operations for steam lines to the new science building.

Ditch Diggin':

Extension of Pigott Heating Pipes Causes Muddy Marion Upheaval

The vast expanse of nothingness fortified with mounds of mud at the west end of the Pigott Building on Marion Street is a ditch for heating pipes to the new science building.

THE NEW BUILDING will not have its own heating plant but will utilize the existing plant in the Liberal Arts Bldg. The pipes which now provide

Communism Lecture Series:

Father Donovan to Speak On Philosophy of History

The second in a series of lectures on Communism will be at 8:10 p.m., Tuesday, in Pogitt Auditorium. The lectures are open to the public and are under the auspices of the Late Afternoon and Evening Division.

Fr. Joseph P. Donovan, S.J., professor of history, will speak Tuesday on the Philosophy of History.

The other eight lectures and the speakers are: Jan. 24, Philosophy of Cultures, Fr.

James Goodwin, S.J.; Jan. 31, Labor Theory of Value, Fr. John Corrigan, S.J.; Feb. 7, Philosophy of the State, Dr. Charles LaCugna.

Feb. 14, Philosophy of Law, Dr. M. M. Davies; Feb. 21, Communist Religion, Fr. John Harrington, S.J.; Feb. 28, Communist System of Education, Dr. Anita Yourglic; March 7, International Communism, Mr. Albert Mann; March 14, Communist Image of Underdeveloped Countries, Dr. J. Robert Larson.

Production Starts On '61 Yearbook

The 1961 Aegis is out of the planning stage and into actual production, editor Kathy Klefner said this week.

"THE STAFF is working diligently preparing copy and pasting up dummy lay-outs for our fast approaching deadlines."

Though still a secret the theme has been decided upon. The cover and interior art work are being designed by Kathy, herself.

Jon Arnt is handling the photography.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS include: Cary Berg, copy editor; Mary Bigger, introductions and dedication; Linda McDonald, index editor; Joan Schumacher, picture editor; Joe McKinnon, sports editor; Sheila Donohoe, music editor; and Don Mannion, ROTC.

Skiers to Sponsor Post-Game Mixer

The S.U. Ski Club will sponsor a mixer Friday, after the S.U.-Gonzaga basketball game, according to Lee Eberhardt, publicity director.

Tryouts for the S.U. ski team will be Sunday at Stevens Pass. Busses, taking skiers to Stevens Pass, will leave at 7 a.m. from Marycrest. The fare is \$1.50.

New officers for the club are: President, Bob Kaczor; vice-president, Mick Collins; treasurer, Terry Turner; secretary, Judy Underwood.

PSPA Invites Kearns to Talk

Tom Kearns, ASSU president, has been invited to be a discussion leader at the annual Pacific Student Presidents' Association convention in May. About 150 member schools will be participating in the San Francisco meeting.

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Int'l Relations Club

Mr. Albert Mann, instructor in the history department, will speak to the International Relations Club at the club's meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be in the Chieftain Banquet Room immediately following noon Mass, according to Burke McCormick.

Mr. Mann will speak on The France and Algeria Affair. Those interested who are not members of the club are invited to attend.

Black Magic Brews At Dorm-Town Tolo

The "Black Magic" theme will dominate the Dorm-Town tolo tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight, according to Anne Donovan, co-chairman and Interhall Council president.

PROGRAMS will be on sale today in the Chieftain until 1 p.m. Price is \$2.50 per couple.

The dance will be at the Chamber of Commerce ballroom, 215 Columbia. Burke Garrett's band will provide dance music. Refreshments will be served.

ANNE'S co-chairman is Linda Chiappa, Town Girls president.

Other committee chairmen are: Kathy Quigley and Judy King, programs; Mary Winters and Elsie Hosokawa, decorations; Kathy Kelly and Karen Badgley, refreshments and invitations; Lorene DeJesus and Gretchen Frederick, publicity.

Fr. Lemieux Travels

The Very Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of Seattle University, has been attending conferences of the Presidents of Jesuits Colleges and Universities, and the American College Association in Denver, Colo. He will return to Seattle at the end of the week.

Pershing Rifles

There will be a meeting Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in classroom 2, Student Union Bldg. for all Pershing Rifle pledges, according to C. J. Michaelson, public information officer. The meeting is also open to any freshman or sophomore ROTC students interested.

Uniform of the day for the meeting will be ROTC uniforms.

Med Records Majors

Junior students majoring in Medical Records Librarian Science and desiring admission at Providence Hospital for the September 1961 term are asked to contact Sr. Peter Olivant.

Application forms must be filled out and returned before Feb. 1.

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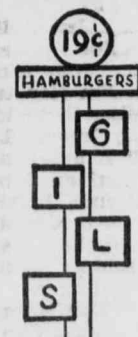
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Student Response To Youth Corps Demands Action

By JUDY KING

The proposal of a Youth Peace Corps by President-elect Kennedy has been lambasted as a "Children's Crusade," an "elite corps" to beat the draft and, ultimately, a "fantastic scheme."

OBLIVIOUS TO THESE attacks, or perhaps because of them, the proposal has received probably the greatest single response of any idea proposed in the campaign. Supporting groups have sprung up spontaneously on college campuses all over the country.

Admittedly, many of the students, "giving their full-hearted support" did so, not because they understood what it was all about, but because "Youth Peace Corps," invokes some sort of mental image of another Crusade . . . self-sacrificing heroics with all the comforts of 20th century travel. If the YPC keeps its basic objectives, these students will play no part in it.

THE PROPOSAL OF the Peace Corps, often called the Point 4 Youth Corps, calls for a body of young men and women of above-average intelligence and zeal to enlist for a period of three years in a type of Foreign Service.

For nearly one year they would be given intensive training in the needs, language, and interests of a government and private technical assistance programs in that country. They would probably be most valuable in the rural areas where their semi-skilled labor will prove useful.

SOME LEGISLATION concerning the act has already enacted. Rep. Henry Reuss (D. Wis.) and the late Sen. Richard Neuberger, (D. Ore.) introduced a bill (subsequently passed as an amendment to the 1960 Mutual Security Act) proposing a study of the Peace Corps idea. This bill provided for study of the Peace Corps proposal by a private foundation or university. Such a study has been undertaken by Colorado State University Research Foundation. Results of this study will be available in Feb., 1961.

On June 15, 1960, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.) introduced a bill proposing, not a study of the Peace Corps proposal, but actual formation of a peace corps. The Corps would be a separate government agency working in close cooperation with the Department of State, the International Cooperation Administration, and U.S. Information Agency.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE program would be draft-exempt except in case of national emergency but would be required to fulfill their reserve obligation upon returning home. They would not receive normal GI benefits for their tour of duty overseas and would be paid approximately the same amount as enlisted men.

Obviously, the Youth Corps is still in the planning stages, with a lot of sticky problems to solve. But college students seem to feel that they have the time to "try for peace" and if they keep up the pressure, legislators may have to make the time.



"What Did I Say?"

Editorial:

'North to Alaska'

"Many are called but few are chosen." A call was issued last week for students and college graduates to forget about personal monetary gain for a short time and do some missionary work in Alaska. As noted in the story on page 2 of The Spectator, Holy Rosary Mission near Dillingham needs people not only to do manual labor around the mission this summer but also to teach during the following school year.

FOR TEN YEARS this mission has operated with volunteer help exclusively. Fr. Endal, the Jesuit missionary in charge, has tried to get help from teaching nuns but the demand for the good sisters far exceeds the supply. So lay teachers, forsaking the comforts of "civilization" have journeyed to the Bristol Bay fishing village for periods of up to three years. They receive no pay, "not even cigaret money," according to Dennis Nelson, the teacher-recruiter who visited here last week.

Room and board is furnished, not only for the teachers but also for those who are willing to give up a summer on the beach to perform manual work around the grounds.

Nelson emphasized that not everybody who applies will be accepted. Those who go must have a definite skill to offer the mission. Further, only people who can withstand the rigors of living in a closely-knit group will be allowed to stay. There are few recreational facilities available, either at the mission or in town. The long daylight hours spent in hard work will take care of all spare time.

Those who are interested may write Fr. Endal at the mission.

A TRIP TO ALASKA might bring one a little closer to Santa Claus' residence but more importantly it will help to bring one much closer to God.

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Pittsburgh Trimester Plan Will Cut College Time to Two Years, Eight Months

By JANET MARCKX

A student may now graduate from college after two and two-third years of study. Nearly 14,000 freshmen and sophomores began this trimester plan in September, 1959, at the University of Pittsburgh.

THE TRIMESTER PLAN consists of three fifteen-week terms in each academic year from September through December, January through March, and April through July. The month of August is left free for general vacation.

Crowded classrooms, the need for productive brainpower and the pressures toward early maturity are problems which make this new program advantageous. Surveys show that scientists are doing their most creative and inventive work in their twenties and thirties, probably because their minds are at a maximum alertness while not completely absorbed into their professional traditions.

THE COST TO THE student remains the same, but he will advance to a full-time professional salary much earlier. Additional loans and scholarships are offered because of the hardship on students who generally work during the summer months. Both students and faculty have the option of electing the third trimester for learning and teaching. This allows the most able students to complete advanced training soon after reaching maturity.

It is not merely a matter of saving time, although it is important. Research evidence leads to the conclusion that individuals who have completed an undergraduate program in less than the conventional time appear to be

superior in achievement to those who have taken a longer time.

TWO MAIN PROBLEMS concern the program: the high school education must be stepped up; and the college student must accept instruction for the longer period of time. After graduation, he will be given perhaps two, and at the most four, weeks' relief from his professional work in the same field.

Faculty members who are on nine-month appointments and choose to teach three trimesters are offered a raise amounting to one-third of their present pay. At the same time, the faculty member who was on a twelve-month - teaching - plus - research appointment, only has to teach two trimesters and is offered more time for research than his two semester schedule permitted.

CLASS STANDING is determined by the number of credits earned. The student social life is being organized by schools rather than the timeworn age-grade stratification. Different structures built on sounder bases of common interests, needs and abilities become possible.

The trimester program is not without difficulties. Additional faculty members are required, students are not evenly spread throughout the year, and a special summer school for teachers must be continued.

Whatever the obstacles, the majority of administrators at the U. of Pittsburgh face them with the realization that they must do away with "an enormous waste of time in almost all our colleges."

Two-Year Graduate Program Designed To Produce Outstanding High School Teachers

By DIANNE SOLOMON

In the fall quarter of 1960, the University of Chicago enrolled its first students in the new two-year program of graduate study designed to produce high school teachers who will be outstanding both in scholarly competence and in teaching effectiveness.

THE NEW PROGRAM includes two years of work in the educational field. The first year is spent in residence at the university studying their special fields. A seminar on education so arranged as to take up approximately one quarter of the candidates' time will induct the students into active inquiries into the implications for education and research on teaching and learning.

A special co-ordinator will work with the group of candidates in each field of instruction and will arrange for them to spend considerable time with gifted teachers in the University High School, located on campus. Observation and analysis of the teaching-learning process as it is carried on in the high school will be followed by participation in planning and teaching.

IN THE SECOND YEAR the candidates will spend a full academic year as teaching

residents in association with a strong team of career teachers in their subject in a selected high school in the Chicago area. This will enable them to acquire the arts of teaching and class management under competent and sympathetic guidance from experienced professional colleagues.

Three convictions underlie the development of these new programs.

1. EFFECTIVE TEACHING requires not only the possession of a substantial body of knowledge in the subject taught but also an understanding of the methods of inquiry.

2. THE PRACTICE OF TEACHING can be professionally engaged in only when the teacher has developed productive ways of thinking about the learning process, and other problems of education.

3. PROFICIENCY IN THE arts of teaching is most likely to develop when there is extended opportunity for observation of skilled practitioners, for experience in teaching under varying conditions, and for analysis of observations and experience.

It is anticipated that the graduates will be so well prepared to teach that they will be credited with one year of experience.

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

TODAY:
Black Magic Tolo, 9 p.m. to midnight, Seattle Chamber of Commerce ballroom.

SUNDAY:
Ski Club Trip to Stevens Pass, 7 a.m., Marycrest
Spur Tea, 2 to 4 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

MONDAY:
Variety Show Auditions, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater.
Chemical Engineers Meeting, noon, E108.

TUESDAY:
Pershing Rifle Pledge Meeting, 7 p.m., ROTC 2.

International Relations Club, "France and Algeria Affair," 12:30 p.m., Chieftain Banquet Room.
Communism Lecture, "Philosophy of History," F. Joseph Donovan, S.J., 8:10 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY:
Theology Lecture, "Christian Perfection and the Laity," Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., 7:30 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

THURSDAY:
Variety Show Auditions, 8 p.m., Little Theater.

FRIDAY:
Game, Gonzaga, 8 p.m., Civic Ice Arena.

Rules to Live By?

By CHRIS O'SULLIVAN

Not just anyone can belong to committees. A committee member is a special type of person, with special traits that, if cultivated, will guarantee him success in life.

However, if one really has the desire to become a committeeman, if it means more than becoming a contributing alum, one could perhaps with diligent practice make the grade.

The following rules are the by-laws of any self-respecting committeeman and will open the doors for the beginner to greater things.

1. BE UNORGANIZED.

Nothing is worse than an organized committee chairman. He throws all the sub-committees off and leaves the members frightened and bewildered. They think he's up to something and it makes for bad feelings.

2. NEVER ALLOW meetings to take place at the time and place announced on all posters. Everyone naturally expects to be notified some time during the day that the whole thing has been switched to next week. When no one says anything, committeemen develop qualms about the organization itself.

3. BE ILLITERATE, or better yet, write memos and instructions with your left hand and in pencil. Then, if things get balled up . . . blame someone else. If they did happen to keep your instructions, simply point to any ol' line and say, "See, it says that you were to do that right there." No one will be able to prove a thing.

4. DO HAVE A LIBERAL arts background. This is most helpful in giving reports to committee heads. If you have no idea what you are doing, and worse yet, haven't done anything about which you have an idea . . . you can talk about a number of interesting subjects to distract their minds.

5. DON'T BE A co-chairman. The best position for "joiners" is either chairman or member. The mistakes are always blamed on the co-chairmen. Irate faculty members are always referred to the co-chairmen, and co-chairmen never make the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Like Those Jeans —



Love Those Dresses!



MALE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS never realize what co-eds go through for a tolo. The three co-eds in the pictures model the "before" and "after" stages involved for just one dance.

Traditional dress for decorating ballrooms and painting signs are jeans and sweat-shirts. The finished product tells the story of many hours of labor and planning.

Admiring their work before they go on to the next job are, 1 to , Lorene De Jesus and Alicia Fong, both sophomores from Honolulu, Hawaii. Holding the sign for their inspection is Sally Hein, a freshman from Seattle.

Dressed and ready to go, the girls pause for a last minute check. Alicia holds the mirror while (1) Sally and (r) Lorene wait their turn.

The work that went into this decorating job takes some hours of planning and painting too, only this time their dates will do the admiring!



1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but *three* Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the *city*, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach *there wasn't any ocean*? There you'd be with your *inner tube* and *snorkel* and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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Leo Durocher, one-time New York Giant baseball manager and recently appointed coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has given the sports realm an expression which I think should be abandoned. Leo "The Lip" said: "Nice guys don't win pennants."

Now this isn't true because I know a nice guy and he did win a pennant, or more exactly, a plaque. He is one of the outstanding students at S.U., both in athletics and scholastically.

HIS NAME — Al Cook.
Last quarter, Al was voted the most outstanding intramural football player at S.U. — probably the first time he was ever named to such an honor. Six years in the seminary might account for the dearth of sports awards because Al has shown his versatility in more than one sport. Al ran the gamut of intramural sports last year and excelled in each.

Al was born in Chicago but confided that it had no bearing on his choice of football team—The Mafia (of course there's still the Untouchables). He claims to be a native Seattleite having lived under its gray skies for 17 years.

WHILE AT the seminary, sports definitely were not a controlling factor in his life. "They were in our program to relieve tension," said Al. There was no rigorous competition because teams were divided up according to capabilities, he explained.

Al is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in mathematics. Despite having a better-than-satisfactory grade point, Al still gives a "I hope I graduate in spring" answer.

AFTER AL terminates his stay at S.U., he plans to enter graduate school. His ultimate goal is to teach mathematics in college. However, that is a long way off and "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Always the humble team athlete, Al wanted to make sure that the rest of his squad, The Mafia, receive some credit. "Our line wasn't big but it was quick," stated Al. "Whenever one of the backs wanted to go one way, the hole was there."

ONE OF AL'S most interesting activities on campus is the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the deaf. Al stated that there are two groups: one which teaches the deaf children on Saturdays and an adult group which visits the deaf.

Al isn't able to teach the deaf on Saturdays because he has tutoring duties at St. John's parish. The crux of the CCD's work probably is twofold: to converse with deaf persons and try to get them out of their shells and develop their spiritual life.

So, Mr. Durocher, please take note—nice guys may not win pennants but they will rate No. 1, at least in the case of Al Cook.

After Holiday Action:

Chieftains Boast 8-4 Season Record

By R. LEO PENNE

Finals, Christmas, New Year, — the beginning of another quarter finds Coach Vince Cazzetta's "youth corps" standing out in the crowd of Northwest independents with a better season record than either Portland University or Oregon State, S.U.'s two nearest competitors.

LEADING THE CHIEFS to their 8-4 season record this year has been Dave Mills who tops the club in scoring with a 19.98 average and is rebounding at the rate of over 16 per game. Following Mills in scoring is Eddie Miles with 19, Tom Shaules 11, and Ray Butler 8.4.

Most recently the Chiefs have been forced to the wire to beat an outstanding Portland U. squad in both games played. The Pilots each time parlayed the height and rebounding of Bill Garner and Art Easterly with the slick ball handling of Seattleite Frank Bosone into

cliffhangers that were undecided until the final minutes or seconds. The first game, Jan. 3, ended 69-67 and the second Jan. 9, 71-64.

PREVIOUSLY in the Far West Classic Dec. 28 to 30, S.U. took the measure of Washington State, downing them 72-61 and squeaked past surprisingly tough Arizona State squad, 87-86 in overtime.

The Chiefs were finally relegated to second place in the tourney when their nemesis, Oregon State, caught up with them and administered a 73-65 whipping. Dave Mills was named to the tournament all-star team while Eddie Miles broke the individual scoring record with 61 points in the three games.

NATIONALLY - RANKED Memphis State proved to be just a little too smooth and powerful Dec. 19 as they erased a 10-point Chieftain lead in the second half and

took the victory 86-81. Sy Blye led the Chiefs with 23 points.

In the first Oregon State game, Dec. 17, the Chieftains had one of their worst nights in history as they posted 53 points while the Oregonians were racking up 63.

Hawaii was sent swimming home with a 74-53 defeat Dec. 14.

S.U. 104, Fresno State 73; whaddya gonna say?

The future? Coach Cazzetta plans to make good use of an 11-day layoff between the Portland and Gonzaga games. Primarily he will be working the recently-added personnel to integrate them into the entire squad.

These include Leon Gecker, Jake Stepan, Ernie Dunston, and to some extent Elbert Burton who displayed a distinct scoring potential in the last Portland game.

NEXT ON THE AGENDA is Gonzaga, Jan. 20, in the Civic Ice Arena. The biggest problem against the Bulldogs will be stopping Frank Burgess, something not too many clubs have been able to do, as evidenced by his position as the leading scorer in the nation. To do the job Cazzetta has hinted at some "out of the ordinary checking."

The starting lineup against Gonzaga is somewhat in doubt, as in the Portland games when some of the old regulars were not in at the beginning of the game. In fact, youth was the byword as the Chiefs fielded a squad that will be returning in the entirety of the '61-'62 season.

'Not Outstanding' Paps Fool Pre-Season Prognosticators

Coach Clair Markey, as of Wednesday, has guided what many considered a "not outstanding" freshman squad to a highly respectable 4-6 season record.

A PRE-SEASON pick to be a low-scoring, defense-minded squad, the Papooses thus far have displayed an ability to run and score with any of the clubs they have faced, without losing the effectiveness of their tenacious defense.

The freshmen have scored at the rate of nearly 70 points per game with an accuracy of 45 per cent.

GREG VERMILLION, second high scorer in the Northwest AAU League, has a 17.5 ppg average. Along with Vermillion are Jerry Tardie, 13.1; George Griffin, 11.8; and Steve Sander, 11.2.

Al Lemieux, a transfer freshman, is expected to add some scoring punch and rebounding strength at either forward or center position.

The season so far:

Opponents	Papooses
73 Federal	65
64 Everett	60
66 Skagit	86
94 Pederson	70
63 Olympic	64
64 Sea. Pac.	71
77 Gr. H'b'r	74
83 Fort Lewis	74
71 Renton	76
68 Olympic	42

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Intramural Basketball Opens with 13 Teams

By JOHN FATTORINI

The S.U. Intramural Basketball Leagues opened play Jan. 9 in the S.U. gym. Thirteen teams are divided into two loops, the American and the National.

THE TEAMS in the American League are the A.R.C.'s, Losers, Htuos Edis, Royal Mounts, the D.B.'s and the Intellectuals.

Entries in the National League are: the Deadbeats, Golfers, Worriers, ROTC, Mafia, Bordeaux and the Hustlers.

TUESDAY, the Golfers, led by Dave Uhlman who poured in 20 points, coasted to an

easy 58-27 victory over the Mafia.

In the second game, Tom McCann pumped in 19 to lead the Losers to a hard-fought 37-25 win over the D.B.'s.

In the opening games on Monday, the A.R.C.'s, sparked by the play of Bob Finlon, rolled over the Intellectuals, 43-36, and Bordeaux defeated the Hustlers, 42-28. The Deadbeats drew a bye.

The outstanding player during the season will have his name engraved on the Outstanding Intramural Athlete Perpetual Trophy.

Keglers Open Season:

Miller Tops S. U. Bowlers

Elmer Miller hooted the White Owls into a tie for first place yesterday in league Number One by bowling a 232 high game and a 551 high series. Tied

with the White Owls are Pete's Pubs who also scored four out of a possible four points.

In League Number Two, the afternoon was all or nothing. Four teams won four out of four; the other four teams were blanked. Tied for top

spot in the second league are Toulouse's Terrors, Bootleggers, Esotarians and Cockroaches.

The kingpins of the fall quarter league, the I.G.P.'s did not bowl yesterday. They will rumble with the ROTC over the weekend. Both of these teams are in the second league. Places in the leagues were determined by lot.

Two of the faculty teams fared poorly in the opening frame session. Proverbial contenders, the Holy Rollers, managed to squeeze out a lone point while losing three big ones to the Padres. A newcomer to the league, the Enfac's, composed of members of the engineering faculty, could not follow alley blueprints. The team was blanked by Pete's Pubs.

TERRY BOYD rolled the second best series of the afternoon and the third best single game, a 223 and a 545. Behind him high series were Fr. Joseph Donovan, S.J. (542), Dino Favro (528) and Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J. (522).

Other top single scores were Dino Favro (224), Bob Notske (216) and Fr. Donovan (206).

MIMI BURCHARD took all the coed honors yesterday afternoon. She had a high series of 441 and a high single game of 167.

At the end of the fall quarter, the I.G.P.'s and Toulouse's Terrors were tied with records of 30 and 10. They rolled off on Dec. 19. The I.G.P.'s blanked Toulouse's Terrors 4-0 to win the first-quarter crown.

After the first session of winter bowling yesterday, the two leagues stand:

LEAGUE NUMBER ONE		
Team	W	L
White Owls	4	0
Pete's Pubs	4	0
Padres	3	1
Nasty Old Men	3	1
Twilighters	3	1
Troglodytes	1	3
Pin Leavers	1	3
Holy Rollers	1	3
Pedikegs	0	4
Enfac's	0	4

LEAGUE NUMBER TWO		
Toulouse's Terrors	4	0
Bootleggers	4	0
Esotarians	4	0
Cockroaches	4	0
Three G's	0	4
Trece	0	4
Pinafores	0	4
Untouchables	0	4
I. G. P.'s	0	0
ROTC	0	0

Keglers Tested For Tournament

Ten top student bowlers are engaged in a roll-off to determine the six who will attend a bowling tournament next month. The campus keglers will participate in the Northwest Inter-Collegiate Bowling Tourney, an annual event, at the University of Oregon.

The tourney runs from Feb. 16 to 18.

THE BOWLERS who are rolling 24 games are Elmer Miller, Ray Sandegren, Mark Hanses, Jim Bergner, Andy Mirkovich, Dino Favro, Jerry Baydo, Jim Brule, Tom Mirkovich, and Roy Mory.

Eighteen colleges and junior colleges are expected to participate.

THE TOP SIX bowlers will also roll a home-and-home series with the U.W. The team will visit the Husky campus Jan. 28 for three games. The next three games will be played the following weekend at the Chieftain home alleys, Rainier Lanes.

Two Leagues

Keglers Split

S. U. bowlers split yesterday—not with the seven and ten pins—but in two leagues.

Co-secretaries of the rollers, Ray Sandegren and Mark Hanses, said that 20 teams signed for alley work this quarter. That many teams need two leagues, Hanses explained.

As yet the leagues have no names. They will bowl in the new 24-alley addition to the Rainier Lanes on Thursday afternoons. At the end of the quarter, top teams from each league will roll-off for the grand championship.

Sandegren said the new leagues need three more bowlers to complete the rosters. He asked that interested keglers contact either him at Xavier Hall or Mark Hanses at EA. 5-7884.

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Senate Approves Calendar At Pre-Holiday Meeting

The activities calendar for winter quarter was approved by the Senate Dec. 11.

Also at the last pre-holiday session, the legislators discussed traditional events and heard the results of the collection for the families of California Polytechnical football players that were killed in a recent air disaster. The ASSU has forwarded \$125 to the Cal Poly fund. No action was taken on traditional events.

THE ACTIVITIES schedule as approved is as follows: Jan. 13, Friday, Dorm-Town Tolo; Jan. 20, Friday, Ski Club; Jan. 22, Sunday, Pep Club movie; Jan. 27, Friday, Homecoming mixer; Jan. 28 and 29, Saturday and Sunday, Variety Show.

Feb. 5, Sunday, Mu Sigma movie; Feb. 10, Friday, Sophomore Class; Feb. 19, Sunday, Junior Class movie; Feb. 24,

Friday, Town Girls' social; March 3, Friday, A. Phi O Smoker; March 10, Friday, Junior Class; March 12, Sophomore Class movie; March 17, Friday, Junior Class.

Chemistry Club Elects Officers

Officers for the newly organized chemistry club are Pat Beaton, president; Jerry Riehl, vice-president, and Grace McCabe, secretary-treasurer.

DR. DAVID H. Read is the moderator of the club. Membership is not restricted to chemistry majors.

The club is planning movies, lectures and student discussions on chemistry.

Song Deadline Now Wednesday

Response to the lyric-writing contest for a new school song was slow until last week, Ginger Ruby, committee co-chairman, reported last night. Since school reopened after the holidays, several lyrics and two musical scores have been submitted for consideration.

DEADLINE for submitting lyrics has been extended to Wednesday, Ginger said. Students who wish to enter music are welcome to do so.

The entries will be judged by Mr. Carl Pitzer, chorale director. The winning lyrics will be sent to Joe Gallucci (B.A. '57) now a graduate student at the Harvard School of Music.

ENTRIES may be submitted to Ginger at Marycrest or to her co-chairman, Mike Fischer.

24 Colleges Represented At Honors Conference

Recruiting of proper students, enlisting faculty sympathy and financing of seminar programs were discussed at the first Northwest Honors Conference here on Jan. 2 and 3.

TWENTY-FOUR Northwest colleges and universities were represented at the conference, sponsored by S.U.'s honors program under the direction of Fr. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J. The conference was the first regional organization of its type in the United States.

Acceleration and advance placement of students were also discussed.

DR. RICHARD Sullivan of Reed College was chairman of the morning session. Dr. H. T. Koplin, director of the Honors College at the University of Oregon, conducted the afternoon session.

Special guest was Professor Joseph Cohen of the University of Colorado. Prof. Cohen is the National Director of the Inter-University Conference of the Superior Student.

Pitzer Schedules Operetta Tryouts

Tryouts for the annual operetta will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Mr. Carl Pitzer, S.U. Chorale director said this week.

Any students interested in appearing in the show may try out, Mr. Pitzer said, as there will be both speaking and singing parts.

This year's production will be Brigadoon by Lerner and Loewe. It will be presented in April. The exact date has not been determined.

California Paper Hires Ex-Editor

Ex-Spec editor Gail Delworth (B.A.—'60) started reporting for the Redding (Calif.) Record-Searchlight Jan. 4.

Miss Delworth's first by-line article appeared in the Jan. 7 edition of the California daily, a feature story on the nuns who operate Mercy Hospital in Redding.

AMONG HER general assignments on the newspaper, she covers the school board meetings in the county (38 school districts), substitutes for the society editor on the latter's day off, helps with the Saturday church page and rewrites items from correspondents.

THE PAPER, the Record-Searchlight, has a daily circulation of about 15,500. The eight-column paper generally runs between 16 and 32 pages.

After she graduated (cum laude with a major in English), Miss Delworth worked on publications for the Grange Cooperative Printing Assn. in Seattle.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Ride Monday through Friday from 125th S.E. and S.E. 15th in Bellevue to Seattle U. Daily 8 a.m. classes. Karen Laughnan. GL 4-6182.

CABINETS: Bookcases, Hi-Fi cabinets, etc. Geo. Van Hollebeke, 902-13th. EA 5-7699.

ROOMMATE wanted to share expenses; furnished apartment, heated pool. \$42.25. Near school. Jerry Dinndorf. EA 5-5831.

STATISTICS book by Ferguson wanted. Contact: Tim Fitzgerald, Bellarmine Hall.

RIDE wanted from West Seattle. Call Bobbi Bogert at WE. 5-1083.

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford V-8 Convertible, Ford-O-Matic, with heater and other accessories. Good tires (WW). Good condition. Call AT 2-0100, Extension 2213 or 6210.

GARAGE wanted within walking distance of S.U. Call Joe Bertagnoli, Xavier, Room 427.

STUDENT looking for family or group to cook for five nights a week. Reply Spectator, Box A.

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Scientists!

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MEETING
YOU



Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us.

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Research projects at Boeing include celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, and space flight.

Expanding programs offer exceptional career opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

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